



Glover back on the clang gang in weekend series

T.J. Accola

Friday

The Maverick hockey team rang in the new year at Omaha Civic Auditorium in spectacular fashion, posting a 4-2 victory over the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers in Friday's game.

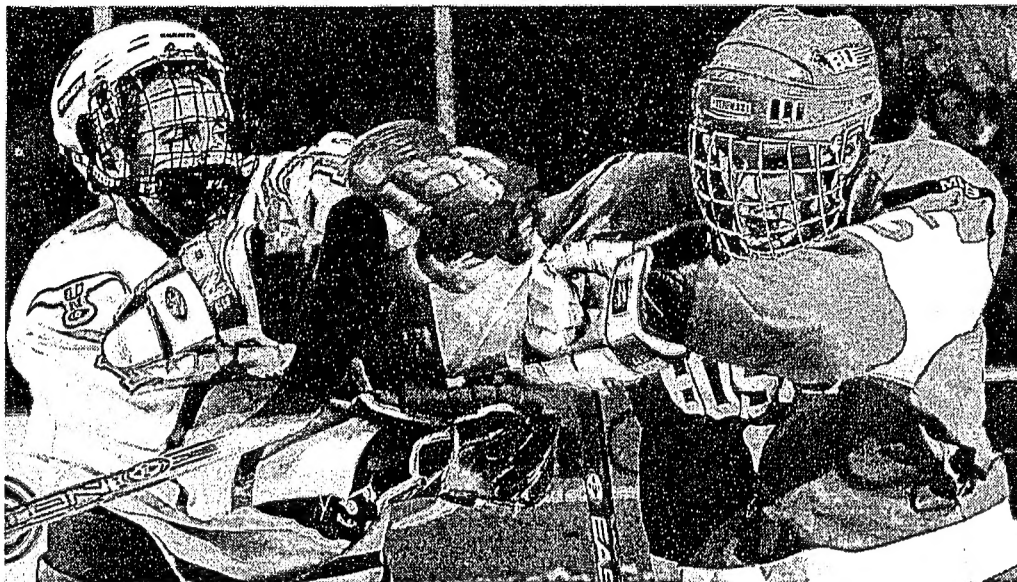
Senior winger Shane Glover scored two goals, including the third-period game-winner.

On a 1-4-1 jaunt since early December, the Mavs opened Friday's game dominating the boards behind the Alabama-Huntsville's net and plastering them with Charger blue. However, Chargers sophomore winger Jackson Harren collected a blocked Mavs shot from just above the left circle and took it to the other end of the ice uncontested, shoveling it past UNO's Dan Ellis just over three minutes into the game.

The Mavs nearly capitalized on a number of opportunities, including a narrowly missed backhand by junior center Kyle O'Keefe from just inside the slot minutes after the Chargers' goal. The equalizer, though, did not come until late in the period, when Glover carried the puck behind the opposing goal and slid it to senior winger Jeff Hoggan, who shot it over Chargers netminder Mark Byrne from just in front of the goal.

UAH gave the Mavs a scare five minutes into the third period with a flurry of shots from just in front of the net, but all were turned away by Ellis, who ended the night with 23 saves on 25 shots and his 11th victory of the season.

Glover, seemingly taking a cue from



Senior winger Shane Glover tussles with Boston University's Pat Aufiero during play three weeks ago.

his role in Hoggan's first-period goal, attempted several more wraparound attempts, but congestion, tripping and bouncing pucks in the offensive zone prevented the Mavs from getting the one-up throughout the period.

Also stopping the Mavs was Byrne, who stopped an O'Keefe and Gus Groslic 2-on-1 in the 18th minute of the period by gloving Groslic's high shot. Byrne recorded 34 saves on 37 Maverick shots.

Hoggan returned Glover's first-period favor by hitting him with a pass from behind the net in the opening minute of the third period, a short feed that Glover knocked past Byrne's glove side, to give the Mavs a 2-1 lead.

Glover struck again six minutes later with the game-winner, maintaining

possession of the puck and wristing it past Byrne from the right circle.

Midway through the period, a faceoff in the left circle of the Mavs' end was picked up by Chargers center Jason Hawes, who carried it to just in front of the goal and slid it under Ellis' legs.

Trailing 3-2 in the final minutes of the game, UAH pulled Byrne, but it was all for naught as Mavs junior defenseman Jason Jaworski swatted the puck from just in front of UNO's goal hard enough to travel the length of the ice and into UAH's empty goal with 25 seconds left in regulation.

Saturday

Coming off Friday's win, UNO struck early on Glover's third goal of the

weekend, a wrist-shot from up the middle made possible by a 3-on-2 just three minutes into the game.

A 2-on-1 failed to give UNO the two-goal lead 6:30 into the first period, as did two more attempts — a missed backhand by Glover 10 minutes in and a spot-on pass from Groslic which only resulted in Glover colliding with Chargers goaltender Mark Byrne.

The Mavs doubled their lead through Hoggan, who was left wide open just inside the right side of the neutral zone during a man-advantage situation. Chargers players convened on freshman center Anthony Adams, who shoveled the puck to Hoggan.

Hoggan carried the puck unopposed into the right circle, where he whistled it past Byrne.

UNO's open-ice players got more than a little help from sophomore goaltender Brian Haaland, who made the first start of his career and amassed 31 saves on 33 shots, including several in the closing minutes of the first period.

UAH's Jason Hawes began a Chargers comeback attempt five minutes into the second period with his second goal in as many nights.

The opening riff of the Rolling Stones' "Start Me Up" midway through the period seemingly served as more than just ambient noise, though, as the Mavs fended off a Chargers onslaught and nearly extended their lead. A one-time pass from senior

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Choreographers Kelly Holcombe (left) and Amy Herman of the Omaha Modern Dance Collective. For more on the OMDC, turn to page 6.



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Riggs to be sworn in at inauguration ceremony Wednesday

Kristin Zagurski

After much dispute as to who would ultimately be inaugurated as student body president/regent for 2002, Shay Riggs will take oath and assume the office Wednesday.

Riggs said that while she is relieved the controversy has been seemingly resolved, she is also nervous about possible adverse reaction to her taking office.

"I don't know how people are going to react to everything that's happened," Riggs said.

Another point of possible controversy is Riggs' selection of Joe Bilek to serve as vice president, pending background checks by the university.

Bilek appeared as a vice presidential candidate on the ballot in October, but not as a partner to Riggs, rather as running mate to Mallory Prucha, the departing student body president/regent.

Prucha and Bilek came in second in the election with 224 votes, following Damien Coran and Riggs' 369 votes.

Post-election, Coran was deemed ineligible to serve as student body president/regent by university legal counsel due to a prior felony conviction.

"I think that Bilek will do an excellent job," Prucha said. "That's why I picked him in the first place."

Riggs said she was concerned that her appointment of Bilek might be seen as a form of betrayal by the Prucha/Bilek team, but she said the decision was political, not personal.

"A faculty member suggested Joe," said Riggs, who also said she feels if you're given a second chance, you should take it, making point of Bilek's second chance to take office as vice president.

Riggs herself made Bilek's original appointment to student government as a senator while she



photo by Tim Fitzgerald/University Relations

Shay Riggs is set to be sworn in as student body president/regent.

served as vice president under Will Marunda.

Riggs said the first thing she will do in office is get the Student Government's constitution and bylaws in order and fix internal problems the Student Government is currently facing.

Other plans of Riggs' include making Student Government more

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Around the area: News from area colleges

Kristin Zagurski

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

"The Reconciliation Quilt," a famous piece thought to be the world-record quilt sold at auction, was unveiled Jan. 10 as a donation by Robert and Ardis James to the International Quilt Study Center at UNL.

The quilt by Lucinda Ward Honstain is widely known among folk art and quilt collectors as an outstanding example of the use of textiles for the expression of political sentiments — in this instance, the abolition of slavery.

The quilt is one of the most widely publicized antique quilts in recent history. It sold for \$264,000 in 1991 in an auction at Sotheby's.

The quilt, which has never before been publicly exhibited, will be on display at UNL's Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery until the end of February. The gallery's hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2-9 p.m. Sundays. The gallery is closed Mondays.

Chadron State College

Chadron State College will offer a tax workshop at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Chadron State College Student Center Ballroom.

Dan Charron, Certified Public Accountant and Certified Managerial Accountant will lead the workshop, which focuses on the 2002 Tax Reform Act. Specific topics include: Tax Benefits for Education, Reductions in Individual Tax Rates, Provisions Affecting IRA's and Other Retirement Accounts and Repeal of Estate and GST Tax.


For more information, contact Deb Warren at CSC at 308-432-6258.

Creighton University

Marquette University Law Professor and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Christine M. Wiseman, J.D., has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at Creighton University. She will begin her duties in July.

Prior to joining the faculty at Marquette, Wiseman served as Assistant Wisconsin Attorney General with the criminal appeals division and as a law clerk.

She is best known for her representation of Texas Death Row inmate Billy Conn Gardener and was named the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Volunteer of the year in 1989 for her work on that case.

Wiseman earned her undergraduate and law degrees from Marquette. 

Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

General scholarship deadline Jan. 15 at UNO

The deadline for the university's general scholarship application is Jan. 15. The application is available on campus at the Financial Aid Office and in Eppley Administration Building Room 103 or online at <http://www.ses.unomaha.edu/pdf/ugapp01.pdf> on pages 11 and 12 of the Application for Undergraduate Admission.

Missouri Valley Reading Series to host Robin Hemley Jan. 22

The Missouri Valley Reading Series will host Robin Hemley Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Weber Fine Arts Building and is free and open to the public.

Hemley will read from his recent books and give a slide presentation on his travels in the Philippines. An open discussion with the writer will follow the reading.

Hemley has authored several works including *Turning Life Into Fiction* and *The Last Studebaker*.

Hemley has received numerous awards, including first prize in the Nelson Algren Award competition and the George Garrett Award.

He currently teaches in the master of fine arts program at the University of Utah.

The Missouri Valley Reading Series is sponsored by the UNO's Writer's Workshop, the College of Fine Arts and the Ronald F. Kinney Foundation.


For more information on the series, call 554-2960.

Arav To Speak Jan. 30 at Living on Planet Earth Colloquium

Rami Arav, director of excavations and research for the Bethsaida Excavations Project, will speak at UNO Jan. 30 in conjunction with "Living on Planet Earth," the 2001-2002 colloquium series sponsored by the UNO Department of Philosophy and Religion.

The event will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Arts & Science Hall, Room 313. Dr. Arav's presentation is titled "Re-defining Archaeology: An Environmental Reconstruction."

In his presentation, he will discuss the physical, geological, political and sociological environments in relation to the work UNO has been overseeing in Bethsaida, Israel, for the past 15 years.

For more information, call 554-2628. 

Information for Spot News was taken from UNO's official Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu>

Malcolm X celebration set for UNO

Josie Loza

The UNO black studies department will host a three-day festival honoring the life and work of Malcolm X. The festival will run Feb. 7 through 9.

The Malcolm X festival is the first of its kind for the university, said Robert Chrisman, chair of the black studies department.

When Chrisman first joined the department in September, he felt it had a strong component of community involvement. For that reason, Chrisman proposed the idea of hosting a festival.

"It would be a logical thing to have a Malcolm X festival in view of his significance to Omaha," Chrisman said. "And do it in such a way that would interface community and the college."

Chrisman believes the festival will provide an outlet to accessing the history of black studies.

"A lot of issues in the '70s revolve around identity, black consciences and I think people have learned that now," Chrisman said. "People do have a sense of black pride

and black dignity."

The first day of the festival will focus on events within the campus. Speakers will address issues of human rights, diversity and the life of Malcolm X.

The following day, middle and secondary students will be bused to UNO's campus. Those students will have the opportunity to partake in activities ranging from lecture seminars to computer workshops. They will also attend the dramatic performance *The Meeting*. The production dramatizes the meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

"We first would like to familiarize students with the UNO campus and demonstrate that they are really welcome on the campus, show them practical skill through computer application and begin to introduce the idea that black studies is an important element in verbalizing humanities," Chrisman said.

He anticipates that 75 to 100 students will attend the festival.


The festival is open to the public and all events are free on campus.

Boys and Girls Club, 2606

Hamilton St., will be the site for the last day of the festival. It will conclude with the production of *The Meeting*. There is an admission fee of \$2 for all non-members.

Born in Omaha in 1919, Malcolm Little lived briefly in Omaha. Malcolm made a pilgrimage to Mecca, changed his name to Malcolm X and formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity in 1964.

To honor him, there is a site for his family at 34th and Pinkney Streets.

"Probably the most pertinent thing that we've learned from Malcolm is the potential ... for change," Chrisman said. "Malcolm went through just about every stage of human development and he continued to change, grow and transcend. There are many Malcolms. There's Malcolm the internationalist, there's Malcolm the Black Muslim, Malcolm the street hustler and Malcolm the talented junior high school kid who was discouraged. There's a Malcolm for everyone ... I think that's got to be understood." 

What is endometriosis?

Angie Schaffer

After asking around, it became apparent that not many people know more than vague, often inaccurate details about the disease endometriosis. Physicians and researchers are befuddled about its cause and have created a handful of theories that each explain only part of its puzzling existence. The only cure is a hysterectomy — a complete removal of a woman's uterus — for a disease that affects 5.5 million women and girls in just the U.S. and Canada alone.

The most commonly known fact about endometriosis is its signature bad cramps. Better words would be "excruciating" and "debilitating," because women who suffer from this

disease are often bedridden during menstruation. Bad cramps, however, are just the beginning. Endometriosis is classified using four levels of severity, and symptoms can include pain, fatigue, bowel and bladder complications, heavy or irregular bleeding and fertility problems. While some women have all of these symptoms, others have none at all.

The symptoms can be traced back to the backbone of the disease: the "migration" of endometrial tissue from the uterus to other parts of the body, usually in the abdominal cavity. This is the tissue that is signaled to fill with blood every month, as part of the menstrual cycle. The theories to explain endometriosis mentioned above focus primarily on how tissue

that should be found only in the uterus ends up in other parts of the body. What is not questioned is that once in other parts of the body, this tissue acts just as it would in the uterus — it fills with blood as the hormones command it. Since it has no place to dispense this blood, these "implants" grow larger every month. Prostaglandins, hormones that cause the uterine muscles to cramp, are found in larger quantity in women with endometriosis. Together, implanted endometrial tissue and increased prostaglandins contribute to the pain most sufferers identify with endometriosis.

Treatment options include medication and surgery. Medication can either stop, postpone or not affect

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Olympic magic makes way to Omaha



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Hundreds of onlookers cheered the delivery of the Olympic torch as it made its way through Omaha. The torch will ultimately arrive in Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics, which begin next month.

UNMC selects new vice chancellor

Josie Loza

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will decide whether Thomas Rosenquist, Ph.D., will serve the University of Nebraska Medical Center as vice chancellor for research at its Jan. 19 meeting.

Chancellor Harold M. Maurer, M.D., named Rosenquist in December. Rosenquist has been serving UNMC as interim vice chancellor for research since July.

After receiving approval from the board,

Rosenquist's appointment will begin Feb. 1.

His appointment marks the first time UNMC has ever had a vice chancellor for research.

Last month, the Board of Regents approved a \$7 million renovation project for Medical Center. The project will provide more laboratory and research space at UNMC for its expansion of biomedical research.

Rosenquist will oversee the expansion, which is scheduled to start in June with completion next December. ☺

Vehicle winterization: How to protect your car from seasonal aches and pains

Sarah Meedel

Sure, it may be sunshine and lollipops now, but this is Nebraska — the weather can change here suddenly. If a cold front should unexpectedly sweep across town, bringing snow, ice and freezing temperatures, what can a person do to protect themselves and their vehicle?

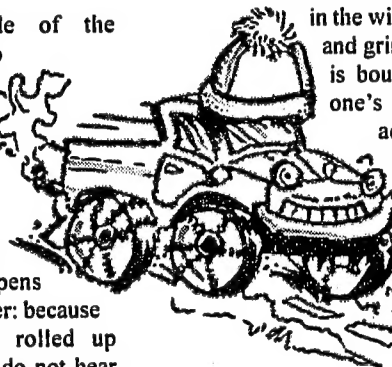
Technician Jeff Haver of Haver's Service Center believes it is essential to have a good battery, clean oil and antifreeze to prepare every car for the winter ahead. The battery should be new so it can be easily restarted and clean oil is necessary to keep upper parts of the engine lubricated. Antifreeze, as its name says, is necessary so the engine does not freeze. Haver also says it is important to have spark plugs in good shape because when a car is starting in the cold, the goal is to have the most KB (spark power) in order to get the vehicle started as quickly as possible.

Moving to the outside of the automobile, Haver goes on to discuss tires. He explains how it is important to have good tire treads in order to maintain good traction on the road. Also, he says it is important to have proper tire inflation. Haver mentions one other problem that happens frequently due to winter weather: because people have their windows rolled up during the cold weather, they do not hear

brakes sensors going. Come springtime, many will need work on their brakes. In order to prevent this, Haver's does a once-over on the brakes as part of their winterization for vehicles.

Haver also suggests starting with a basic oil change to begin weather-proofing a car. The cost of that is usually around \$25 and includes the oil change, an air filter, coolant protection and corrosion resistance and various other tune-ups. If a battery needs to be replaced, the price can range from \$35 to \$100. An antifreeze flush can be anywhere from \$65 to \$95. Pricing on tires can be drastically different due to the size of the tire, the kind of automobile they are on and what type of tire the owner wants. They can be as low as \$35 for a used tire or as high as \$225.

When it comes to basic winter weather maintenance, Haver has some advice. Even though technology is advancing and the paint on new cars is more durable, vehicles still are more prone to rust in the winter. With the salt and grime on the road, it is bound to end up on one's automobile. He advises washing the car, even though it may be tough to do. His service center, like many others, offers



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Higher education is fine, despite what report says

T.J. Accola

This past November, a rather incendiary report by the American Council of Trustees and Alumni (ACTA) managed to fly under the national radar, despite the fact that it was outrageously accusatory even in its title, "Defending Civilization: How Our Universities Are Failing America And What Can Be Done About It."

The crux of the report's "findings" was thus: U.S. universities were not being patriotic enough in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The report was assembled under the dubious supervision of Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney, and based its argument on a variety of largely ridiculous claims — lack of courses in Western civilization, overabundance of political correctness (as if there can be such a thing) and even narrow-minded and intimidating professors.

In collecting 115 random quotes — out of context — from anti-war rallies and demonstrations at universities across the nation and by second-guessing the academic priorities of all universities, the report mounts an offensive not only against the ideals of free speech, but also against the competence of collegiate institutions as a whole.

"Expressions of pervasive moral relativism are a staple of academic life in this country and an apparent symptom of an educational system that has increasingly

suggested that Western civilization is the primary source of the world's ills — even though it gave us the ideals of democracy, human rights, individual liberty, and mutual tolerance," the report claims.

The ACTA has more or less accused universities of active ignorance, a verbal smack in the face to the ideals that higher education represents — or at least attempts to represent.

"Is it so wrong to second-guess the deployment of thousands of soldiers to foreign land, where they may very well die?"

What the ACTA seems to have forgotten is the relative ambiguity of just about any cultural dispute (including that of the U.S. and the Taliban), and higher education's responsibility to impartially engender thoughts on such events, be they "wrong" or "right."

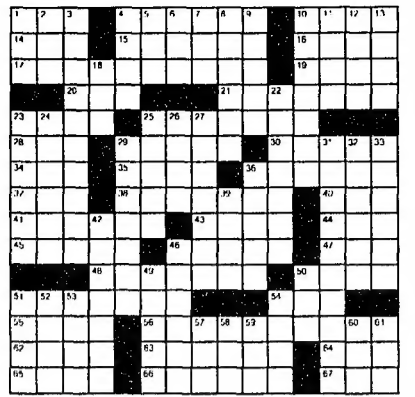
Few need to be reminded of the fact that universities were the early breeding grounds for anti-Vietnam War sentiment — a sentiment that was ultimately embraced by mainstream society and determined as "right."

Early on, those opposed to the Vietnam War were chastised and labeled as "unpatriotic." But how does the rational questioning of U.S. actions equate to a lack of patriotism? Is it so wrong to second-guess the deployment of thousands of soldiers to foreign land, where they may very well die? Is it not imperative to carefully weigh those kinds of decisions? It is part of higher education's role in society to provide an open forum where these kinds of topics may be freely discussed.

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"I have seen better organized creatures than you running around farmyards with their heads cut off."

- John Cleese

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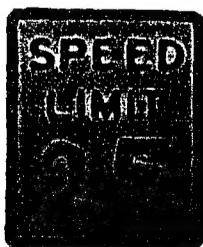
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Choreographer Mary Waugh-Taylor, seen here rehearsing her daughter, dancer Maya Taylor

OMDC concert to have 'Nebraska Dancing'

Rae Licari

The Omaha Modern Dance Collective will sponsor "Nebraska Dancing," the eighth annual modern dance concert, Jan. 17-19 at Creighton's Lied Education Center for the Arts.

The concert will highlight 11 pieces featuring choreographers and dancers from the Omaha and Lincoln area, including a piece choreographed by Susan Dickson-Matsunami titled "For Sheri." According to a recent press release, the dance piece will serve as a tribute to OMDC dancer Sheri Cleasby, who recently passed away.

OMDC president Taffy Howard said in the press release: "'Nebraska Dancing' celebrates the longevity and vitality of modern dance in our state. Given the tragic events of Sept. 11, we hope this year's concert will provide people with a chance to experience the healing power of the arts."

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and students and \$7 for OMDC members.

For tickets or more information about the OMDC, call Howard at 551-7473. **g**

CD reviews

Kelsey Archer

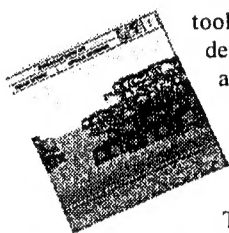
* I'd rather listen to a construction worker break concrete.

** Perhaps I'll hear this again at a party in another country.

*** Decent, but not good enough to take home to mom.

**** So good I'll take two.

Desaparecidos
Read Music/Speak Spanish
Saddle Creek



This compact disc — surprisingly — took root in Omaha. In fact the development took place in the Omaha area and the band plays at many local venues. The music resembles that of coffee house background music or, in rare cases, a live performance.

The entire CD is themed around development or some sort of industrial ideology. Rather than the normal format, the inside cover resembles a city planning department proposal. Each track is an issue waiting to be discussed. Ironically, the disc delves into many heartland amenities.

Oh, and for the Omaha lovers, the band even takes the time to say the word "Omaha" on track three, titled "Greater Omaha."

This nine-track album dives into many exciting topics such as sports utility vehicles, finances and malls. For a local tour of Omaha's culture through music, go to www.saddle-creek.com.

Josh Groban
Josh Groban
Warner Bros.



This compact disc has distinct qualities that are typical of the opera. Some songs are composed in different languages, which add cultural flavor. Several of the songs on this 13-track CD include "You're Still You," "Let Me Fall" and "The Prayer."

The songs flow as the words roll off Groban's tongue like raindrops from the sky. The music gives a peaceful churchy feeling.

For more information on the CD or the artist, log on to www.joshgroban.com or www.wbr.com.

Keoki
Misdirected Jealousy
Moonshine



The vibration of this 10-track CD invigorates the body and soul. The rhythm is different in every track, blending high and low notes to make a stellar combination.

Each track is remixed to add a spark to the original version. With bass sounds like the beating of a heart, this album screams for the dance floor.

Songs like "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang," "Realize" and "Jealousy" bring the CD alive. This DJ really knows how to spin. The music truly creates an invigorated atmosphere without any words.

For more information on this CD or the artist log on to www.moonshine.com. **g**

UNO contestant wins Miss Nebraska USA Pageant

Matt Goodlett

Stacey Skidmore was met with disappointment when running for UNO's homecoming queen last fall, but her luck changed at a beauty pageant in Norfolk Dec. 7-9. Skidmore entered her first pageant ever and left with the crown and title of Miss Nebraska USA.

"It was so unbelievable," Skidmore says. "It was exciting even to make it to the top 10 and then it kept on going to the top six and top three. It was just so unexpected that I'd win."

In fact, it was so unexpected, says Skidmore, that her mother ran out of film during the finals and was unable to get a picture of her as Miss Nebraska USA.

The moment was definitely documented, though.

"The competition was so stressful, then you win and you stand there and it's two hours of pictures with different people and sponsors," Skidmore says.

Although she was nervous at the competition, Skidmore says she would do it all over again.

"Everybody was so terrific. I made a lot of friends. The pageants aren't like you see in the movies. All of us got along really well. If a girl forgot some makeup or something, someone would lend it to them."

Skidmore did admit to doing something stereotypical of beauty pageant contestants. She said that on her way to Norfolk with fellow UNO students LaRia Shea and Jessica Perea, the three of them got lost and ended up in South Dakota.

"We thought it was taking long. There's a certain stigma attached to beauty pageants and the intelligence of contestants and we go and get lost. We had a good laugh about it."

Once in Norfolk, Skidmore began preparation behind the scenes. She says choreography for the dance the 19 contestants participated in lasted until around midnight and resumed at 6 a.m. Between all of their work, the contestants still managed to visit and have lunch at Madison House, a retirement home in Norfolk.

"It's not something that everyone sees or probably even expects, a bunch of kids spending time with some people who

don't get visited too often," Skidmore says. "I think everyone enjoyed it."

The competition itself consisted of three portions: consecutive swimsuit and ballroom gown competitions and an interview process.

"I was nervous about 1,000 people seeing me in a swimsuit," she says. "The interview questions were also difficult and I had been feeling ill that day. I felt like I was in the sixth grade because my mom had to come down to bring my medicine. We weren't allowed to leave without an escort, but that's at any pageant function for security reasons."

Skidmore received more than just the crown at the pageant. She also walked away with \$35,000 in prizes, including 3 scholarships, \$15,000 dollars in cosmetic dentistry, \$500 in makeup and \$500 in costume jewelry. Some advice also followed her crowning. The former Miss Nebraska told Skidmore that she will be in for "a heck of a year."

Her physical preparation has already begun for the Miss USA 2002 competition that will take place on March 1 in Gary, Ind.

"It's excruciating," she says. "I won a personal trainer and he e-mails me workouts from Oklahoma. I usually spend about an hour and a half in the gym either doing cardio or light lifting."

She will leave for the Miss USA 2002 competition Feb. 13 and spend nearly two and a half weeks doing dance preparation and photo shoots and attending many formal events, including a charity auction. She will also attend women's leadership conferences and various leisure activities during that time. When she gets back, she will not be relaxing.

"I'll be speaking at schools and a lot of things like that. I also want to do public speaking for breast cancer research. My mom has breast cancer. She went into remission in October, but it's still something that's important to me. I want to use my publicity to help people like my mom."

She'll start by raising \$2,000 dollars to participate in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, an event that takes place in

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Holiday travel in a new world Life after the Gary Condit scandal

column by Mike Machian

My brother and I were traveling for the best reason possible: someone else was paying. Sure we had to spend our vacation with the rest of our family, but at least we were going someplace much warmer.

I have always dreaded airport security. Although I've never tried to smuggle drugs or small animals in a body cavity, I always feel that I've done something that will get me in trouble. In L.A. a year and a half ago, I learned a very embarrassing lesson: handcuffs can not be taken as carry-on luggage. Why did I travel with handcuffs? Never you mind.

First thing I had to do was make myself safe for airline travel. This meant removing anything remotely dangerous from my body. This meant that the many paper clips I had hanging from my belt and keys had to go. I might use those as dangerous projectiles or file some dangerous anti-government propaganda with them. Also gone: my nail clippers, my bullet key chain (lest I throw it really hard at someone) and any piece of metal more than two inches long.

Once I was fairly certain I was non-lethal, we left for the airport. Being two days before the Christian holiday of Christmas and in an era of heightened security, we heeded the warning on the news and arrived three hours early.

First things first, check your luggage. This is where you tell the attendant that you never took your eyes off your luggage (even when you were driving down the interstate).

I only brought the essentials: a CD player, sufficient medication to keep me alive through Christmas and enough clothes to last a normal person three days. Fortunately, I knew I could make it last seven.

There was a huge line in front of security and I thought maybe we weren't early enough. Then it occurred that about 76 percent of these people were waiting to pick up somebody. The line for security seemed to move pretty steadily and we made it through in under 10 minutes.

It was the first time I didn't set off the metal detector! I was all proud of myself and began retrieving the contents of my

pockets after their little trip through the x-ray machine. That's when the security officer seized my lighter. Apparently, because of that jerk who tried to blow up his shoes the day before I can't bring a lighter on the plane. Even though I promised not to use it. I'm told to either give up my lighter or turn around. Man, was I pissed! There was no way I could turn around now. I didn't drive to the airport. But on the bright side, they did let me keep my shoes.

I know I shouldn't complain, because they are just doing their job and making sure we don't kill each other as we speed through the stratosphere. But as was pointed out to me after I unpacked, I did bring a razor onto the plane in my carry-on luggage without realizing it.

After security cleared us, we realized we had two hours and 50 minutes to kill. Now what am I supposed to do? My brother immediately plugged in his laptop so he could ignore the rest of the human race. That left me to amuse myself.

I thought of various things I could do to kill time. Maybe I could finally finish reading the *Anarchist's Cookbook* ... or not. My usual time killer is to pace around the room like a madman. There is only so much of that they will take before security wants to talk to me.

I decided to kill a few minutes people-watching and looked at all the people who were waiting for the same flight — several kids and the cutest little dog. Unfortunately for me, the only place kids and dogs are not cute is in the seat behind you at 20,000 feet.

Alas, I still had two more hours to think about my flight. When I fly, I don't worry about dying. I figure if God or whoever wants me dead that bad, who am I to get in their way? What I do worry about is the searing pain I feel in my ears when we land. No amount of watermelon Bubble Yum can help that. But Jack Daniels might ... I wondered if I should buy some of the hard liquor they sell in those little bottles, you know, to do my part to help the economy.

Was it all worth it? Let's put it this way, standing Zippo-less, with my ears hurting, I looked up at the warm California sun and thought of all of you shivering in the cold back home. ☺

Students laugh it up at UNO night with Joker's Comedy

Mike Machian

Think this university is a joke? Are your grades a joke? On the verge of a full scale mental breakdown? Laugh a little more — you'll live longer.

Of course if you laugh alone, we will lock you up. Better to find a crowd that is laughing with you. You might try UNO night at Joker's Comedy Club at 1314 Jones St. The show starts at 8 p.m. and with your student ID, you get in for \$4 (half-price). Not only that — UNO night is actually two nights, Wednesday and Thursday!

Joker's got involved with UNO when they were asked to come up with an opening act for Victoria Jackson's recent performance, says Scott MacCraw of Joker's Comedy Club. UNO night has been going a little slower than MacCraw would've hoped at first, but he blames that on starting around the end of the semester. But with the new year comes a new semester, which brings new opportunity.

The first acts for the new semester during the week of the 16th are Vinnie

Cappola and Kristin Key, followed by the "Zoo Man" and Don Tjernagel the next week.

If you're one of those jerks who mercilessly heckles people who aren't up to your high standards, then Joker's may have something for you, too. On Sunday nights starting Jan. 27, the club is opening up a two-hour show where you can try and do better than the comedians. If not, you become the subject of scorn yourself. The first hour of the show is set aside for local talent to show off whatever talent they might possess. That doesn't have to be limited to comedy either. MacCraw says jugglers, acoustic jams and magic acts are also welcome.

My personal suggestion is that if your talent lies in explaining complex physics equations, bring fireworks! The second hour is going to feature professional talent from the area or passing through the area. Whatever happens, it's only \$5 and there is not much else you can do on a Sunday night for two hours on \$5. ☺

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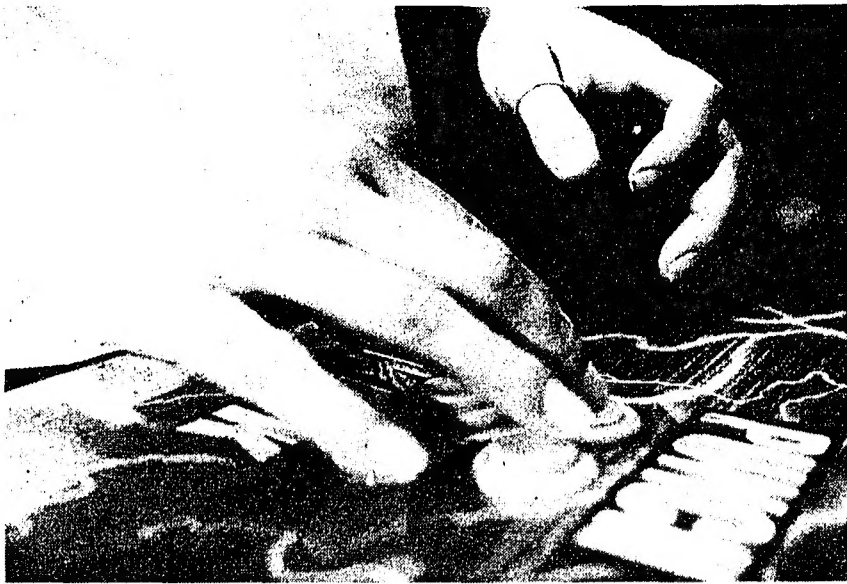


photo by Josh Williamson

There are more arcades in the Omaha/Council Bluffs area than there are days in the week, and every one of them is yearning for your shiny tokens!

An arcade smorgasbord

review by Matt Goodlett

For students who have managed to scrape by the holiday season with only a few quarters to rub together, there is still a place where affordable fun can be found. Skip discount night at the strip joint and head back to the mall; arcade machines handle quarters better than g-strings, anyway. That's right, the mall arcade is a monument to shoppers everywhere. It is what malls do to make up for causing customers to slave so hard to find the perfect gift within them. Here is a run-down of Omaha-area mall arcades.

Oak View Mall — Aladdin's Palace — inside mall entrance by Champions restaurant

Aladdin's offers a treasure trove of video-gaming fun. The main focus of the arcade seems to be on racers with a total of nine. However, the variations keep it fun. Gamers can race at skiing in Alpine Racing 2 and behind the wheel of a big rig in 18 Wheeler American Pro Trucker. Many will also enjoy the motorcycle, boating, and Formula 1 Racers. The popular Star Wars Racer Arcade is also available, as is Jambo Safari, a racer that focuses on catching

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Jazz fix at the Joslyn

Mike Machian

Joslyn art museum continues to present the First Friday Jam concert series the first Friday of every month through May. It features local and regional blues and jazz performers. Admittance is \$5 for the elite class of people known as Joslyn members and \$7 for the rest of us.

The performances run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and attendees are welcome to admire the artwork or purchase reasonably priced hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

Upcoming acts include Rhythm Collective on Feb. 1, the Turfmen on March 1, Neal Davis on April 5 and The Jazz Factory on May 3.

Cloaca adds new ingredients to local music scene

Ben Coffman

Omaha is a cookie jar filled with big batches of semi-sweetened bands all cut from the same cookie-cutter shape, all the same flavor and style, afraid to break the mold that created them. One local treat, Cloaca, rambunctiously defies that mold.

This quintet has formed its own mold and selected its own ingredients from scratch, creating a totally different flava — something like a sonic choke-hazard. Recently, we spoke with the band about its beginnings, recent doings, the scene, the closing of the Cog Factory and the flava in order to divine the recipe that makes the band one of Omaha's unique musical concoctions.

"My sophomore year we started," guitarist Scott Smith says of the band's beginnings. Smith, Jake Hoskovec (bass) and Alex McLeod (drums) started playing together while attending school at Benson High. Not all of the ingredients were there, however, until guitarist Clarissa Lamb was added in 1998 and nearly a year later, lead singer Tony Morris.

The band retained its garage-band status until playing the first show with Turmoil and Indecision at the Cog Factory in January 2000. Since then, the band has rocked approximately 40 more shows in Omaha at the Ranch Bowl, the Junction, the Cog Factory, the Asylum and several house parties.

But what's up with the name?

"I have a really old dictionary from the '60s," Hoskovec says. "It has five definitions (of cloaca) in it, and one of them is 'receptacle for moral filth.'"

"It was the next word after clitoris," Morris adds.

The band has been staying busy recently, and will appear or has appeared on five, count 'em, five recent compilations. *Raping the World*, *Global Domination*, *Point Blank Range* and *Menace to Society* are all compilations on Sadistic Records out of Santa Barbara, Calif., an outfit the band was

hooked up with when McLeod ordered some CDs online.

"It was an accident," McLeod says of his online meeting with Josh Siedler, legal owner and operator of Sadistic Records. "I bought some stuff from him on eBay. I think I'd mentioned to him in one of my e-mails that I was in a band. When he sent me my stuff, he basically sent a contract to be on a compilation. And we're on it."

The other compilation Cloaca will be appearing on, *Subtle Dreams and Suffocated Screams*, will be released soon from Murder As Art Records, a do-it-yourself label started by Hoskovec, Smith and Paul Pettit, lead singer of Analog, another Omaha-based band. The album will feature 14 bands from the Omaha area. Murder As Art will also be releasing a Cloaca/Analog 7-inch and Plosion's album, *The Amateur*.

Cloaca's New Years Eve show with Die*Grinder at a house party was particularly fun, or insane by some standards.

"It's chaos," Morris says when asked to describe the band's live style.

"He breathed fireballs at the house party," Smith says, pointing to Morris.

Lamb continues: "I hit Jake in the head with my guitar. And I spilled my beer."

"I tossed my mic real hard, on accident, and hit Scott in the arm," Morris continues. "There was a little waffle pattern, in a perfect circle. You gotta draw blood; it's important to draw blood." Blood is apparently another element in the Cloaca recipe.

Roughneck antics and intensity are two more ingredients in the live show. Musically, the band marries pummeling double-bass driven drums, locked-down bass, throat-shredding vocals and guitar work that sways from eerie tremblings to full-on crunch. Extreme dynamics result in a nearly palpable tension and breakneck changes nearly complete the Cloaca equation.

So what's the best part of the music scene in Omaha according to Cloaca?

"Our faithful fans," Morris says, smiling. "All three of them."

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Orange County a refreshing change

Jane Sumner
The Dallas Morning News

At last! A teen comedy that doesn't require an emetic. A refreshing change from the usual whoopee-cushion effort aimed at the youth market, Paramount Pictures' *Orange County* has a lot going for it.

First, there's Colin Hanks, son of Oscar-winner Tom, as a geeky surfer who finds a book in the sand that redirects his life. An easy, confident actor, Colin, 24, carries the film like a veteran of more than a few films and three years on TV's *Roswell*.

Then there's the funny, shadowy screenplay by Pasadena native Mike White, 30, writer and co-star of *Chuck and Buck*, winner of the Independent Spirit Award for best feature under \$500,000.

His script makes us feel what it's like to be a literary kid trapped in a messy family and cheerleader culture and desperate to get away.

When the senior suggests Toni Morrison as a graduation speaker, a

teacher wonders if they can get Britney Spears. The kid doesn't want to get laid, lost, or wasted. He wants to study writing at Stanford.

A stream of cameos by comedy veterans John Lithgow, Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase, Harold Ramis, Ben Stiller, Kevin Kline, and director Garry Marshall spice up the tale, though the most vivid perf belongs to Catherine O'Hara as Hanks' overwrought mom.

But it's the young talent, including maniacal John Belushi-ish Jack Black and wholesome Schuyler Fisk, 19, daughter of Sissy Spacek, who give the show its warm appeal.

Directed by Jake Kasdan, 26, son of writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, "Orange County" has its awkward, amateurish moments and its share of icky sight gags.

But in the end it's a bright, sweet human comedy that was shot not in Orange County, but in the Valley, Malibu beach and a high school in Diamond Bar, among



Jack Black (left), of *Tenacious D* fame, stars with Colin Hanks, of Tom Hanks progeny fame, in the new comedy *Orange County*, in theaters now.

other locations.

That's Pasadena's Cal Tech and the Braun Industrial Complex passing for Stanford University. The fraternity house is at the University of Southern California.

The soundtrack for *Orange*

County, an MTV Films/Scott Rudin Production, features punk-tilted bands but includes two songs by the area's long-time local champ Brian Wilson. ☺

Canadian singer/songwriter goes unplugged – literally!

Brad Kava
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Canadian singer/songwriter Fred Eaglesmith is done buying electricity, but that doesn't mean he's going acoustic.

Eaglesmith, who lives on a farm an hour south of Toronto, recently fulfilled a lifelong dream — to get off the electric grid by making all of his own power.

The quirky songwriter, who draws comparisons to Bob Dylan and Robert Earl Keen, felt right at home on his last California tour last spring, when electricity rates and

blackouts were in the headlines.

"It sort of happened by accident," he explained by phone. "I was touring, in New York, and my wife called to say that one of the poles on the farm blew down and they wanted \$10,000 to fix it. I'd been reading about getting off the grid for 20 years, and I totally bought into it."

First step: He bought a windmill. Next, he linked together his system with scrap-yard wire and batteries. He did all the work himself, in between world tours and recording, which meant a lot of time in the dark. He and his family went to bed and woke up with the sun.

"It was trial and error, with a lot of error," he says. The inverter blew up. Batteries froze.

By Christmas, he'd boosted his power-making to 500 watts from the windmill, 250 watts from a solar panel and six batteries of 1,000 watts each.

At any one time, he can run appliances of 3,000 watts — a miserly amount compared with some homes, but enough to keep the most important appliances, including his three kids' PlayStation, going.

"The thing about this that is cool," he says, "is that most people do it for \$20,000 to \$30,000. By

using recycled wire and stuff from the scrap yard, I pieced it together for \$6,000, including \$1,500 of mistakes.

"I don't know why all you people in California aren't doing this," he says.

His electric bill before he got off the grid was \$1,800 a year, and he and the family have made sacrifices. They don't run a refrigerator in the winter, keeping goods cold outside. In the summer, they improvise a refrigerator with ice and a fan to keep it cool.

In the winter, he uses wood and kerosene for heat. They use energy-efficient light bulbs and have to be

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Mav men split in Minnesota, upset Huskies

Paul Freeland

Men's Basketball

UNO men's basketball split its two games in Minnesota this past weekend, but probably not in the order they expected.

Maverick head coach Kevin McKenna's troops lost 77-59 to a sub-500 Minnesota State-Mankato, but followed that performance with a 102-63 rout over No. 7 St. Cloud State.

MSM's shooting and UNO's inability to penetrate Mankato's zone defense told the story of the first weekend game. The home side shot 57 percent in the second half to expand a 36-30 half-time lead to as much as a 20-point lead, while UNO could only manage 11-32 shooting, including a 2-19 effort from the three-point line. No Maverick player was able to break double digits in scoring — Corey Hahn led the team with nine points, while Jermaine Brown paced MSM with 23 points. UNO's loss was its 12th in its last 13 games against Mankato.

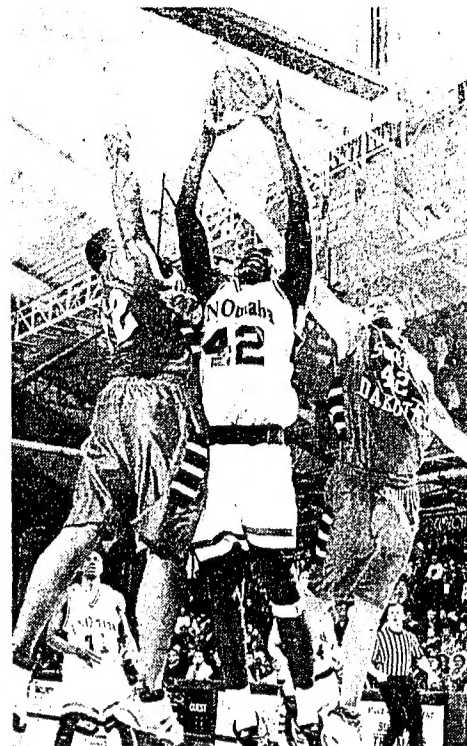
St. Cloud State entered its game against UNO armed with a No. 7 national ranking and a 15-game home winning streak, but McKenna's Mavericks quickly served notice that they were in charge. UNO scored the first eight points of the game and junior Seth Nelson's 22 first-half

points spurred the team to a 48-26 half-time lead. In contrast, the Maverick defense held the Huskies to a dismal 24 percent shooting in the opening half.

UNO kept the pressure on SCSU in the second half, racking up 54 second-half points to score 100 points in a North Central Conference game for the first time since 1996. Nelson finished the night with 28 points, which tied his career high, on 10-12 shooting. Adam Wetzel scored 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots, while Hahn added 13 points and four assists. The Mavericks dished out 25 assists in total against the Huskies, compared to eight in their loss the previous night.

UNO (14-4, 5-2 NCC), with the weekend's results, moved into a three-way tie for second place in the conference alongside SCSU and North Dakota. The split gave the Mavericks a 7-2 record over the winter break with wins over in-state opposition Wayne State, Midland Lutheran and Bellevue University, as well as conference foes North Dakota State, Morningside and No. 20 South Dakota.

Conference leader South Dakota State (13-2, 7-0) and Augustana (9-6, 2-5) will travel to Omaha this weekend for games on Friday and Saturday. Both games will tip off at 8 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse. **B**



Tola Dada breaks through Coyotes Jimmie Foster and Eric Hickenbottom during Saturday's game. The Mavericks kept pace with the Coyotes for most of the game and then rallied in the end.

photo by Josh Williamson

UNO grapplers 2-0 to open dual season

Paul Freeland

UNO's wrestling team made a positive start to its dual season, claiming wins over No. 17 Northern Colorado and No. 7 South Dakota State to move to 2-0 in dual meets.

Trailing 10-3 after three matches against Northern Colorado, the No. 4 Mavericks reeled off seven straight victories to claim the match-up. UNO 165-pounder Kurt Bahoboj pinned UNC's Jared Deaguero to start the run and pull his team to within 10-9. Bob Edmonds (174 pounds) and Zach Stadler (184 pounds) each won their matches by major decision to put the Mavericks on top to stay.

UNO again trailed early in their dual against SDSU as the Jackrabbits won the meet's first match by decision. The Mavericks, though, would allow the visitors little else to celebrate as UNO took seven of the next eight matches to put themselves well in front.

Sophomore 285-pounder Lance Tolstedt capped the evening for UNO when he defeated second-ranked and 2001 Division II runner-up Jon Madsen by disqualification. Tolstedt was leading 5-1 with six seconds left in the match when Madsen was disqualified on an unsportsmanlike conduct call.

UNO will next travel to Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 19 and 20 for the Cliff Keen NCAA Division II National Dual Meet. **B**

Comebacks earn UNO women weekend split

Paul Freeland

Women's Basketball

UNO women's basketball was both a provider and recipient of a second-half comeback during their weekend games in Minnesota. The Mavericks used 72 percent shooting in the second half to overturn a 37-30 half-time deficit in Mankato and win 88-84, but fell victim to 17 second-half turnovers in their 69-66 loss to St. Cloud State.

Sara Peterson led the way for the Mavericks against Minnesota State-Mankato, scoring a game-high 25 points and securing the win with four free throws in the final 34 seconds. UNO trailed by seven at the break, but opened the second half with a 10-2 run

and held on from there for the win.

Tanya Hammes scored 18 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked three shots for the Mavericks, while Raina Tasa added 12 points. Lindsay Petersen had 10 points and four assists for UNO and Jen Mitchell led the Mavericks' distribution with nine assists. The road win was UNO's first in the North Central Conference.

Mitchell led a UNO first-half surge against SCSU, scoring 12 points and hitting three three-pointers to push the Mavericks to a 40-27 half-time edge. The Huskies, though, would erase UNO's lead by shooting 60 percent in the second half and forcing the Mavericks into 17 second-half turnovers.

UNO drew level at 66-66 with 1:04 left in the game on a pair of free

throws from Peterson, but SCSU's Molly Jensen countered with two free throws of her own to put the Huskies ahead to stay.

Tasa led the Mavericks (6-12, 2-5 NCC) with 18 points, while Mitchell finished the game with 17 points and six assists. Hammes scored 11 points and Peterson chipped in with six rebounds and five assists. Tina Schreiner paced SCSU with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

UNO's split gave the Mavericks a 3-5 record over the winter break with wins over Wayne State and Morningside. The Mavericks' next games will be at home against South Dakota State and Augustana on Jan. 18 and 19. Both games will start at 6 p.m. and will be played at the Sapp Fieldhouse. **B**

Sport shorts

• Freshman wrestler *Mitch Waite* was one of four Mavericks to claim individual titles at the Glen Brand Open held January 5. Joining Waite were juniors *Zach Stadler* and *Chad Wallace* and sophomore *Bobby Edmonds*. Championship round results:

• 125 - Bobbi Lowe (Iowa Central) dec. Justin Portenier (Dakota Wesleyan), 16-4. 133 - Mitch Waite (UNO) dec. Jarred Berger (Nebraska), 7-5 OT. 141 - Chris Nedens (Nebraska) dec. Kasey Kohl (UNO), 11-8. 149 - Jesse Jordan (Missouri) dec. Cody Ritter (UNO), 5-4. 157 - Andrew Schuler (Wyoming) dec. Matt Bean (Bacone), 3-1. 165 - Jacob Klein (Nebraska) dec. Marshall Marquardt (Dana), 9-1. 174 - Bobby Edmonds (UNO) dec. Zac Dominguez (UNO), 6-3. 184 - Zach Stadler (UNO) dec.

B.J. Padden (Nebraska), 6-3. 197 - Chad Wallace (UNO) dec. Jeff Sylvester (Nebraska-Kearney), 8-6. Hwt. - Nathan McClain (Nebraska) dec. Lance Tolstedt (UNO), 3-2.

• UNO has signed an exclusive three-year agreement with shoe and apparel company Adidas, the first the company has agreed to with a Division II school. Under the agreement, UNO coaches will receive free apparel and Maverick teams can purchase shoes, uniforms and gear at discounted prices. Adidas also will sponsor UNO camps and clinics.

All UNO sports will receive benefits except the hockey program, which already has an agreement with Nike through its conference, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Under the agreement, UNO will be required to spend

\$70,000 a year with the company.

• Senior safety *Chad Geiger* and junior guard *Conor Riley* were named to the Daktronics Division II All-America Football Team.

• *Darcy Preston* and *Michelle Ellingson* finished 1-2 in the 1,000 meter run for UNO's indoor track team as the Mavericks finished third at the Kansas State Invitational.

Preston ran a 3:09.64, while Ellingson finished with a 3:17.27. Ellingson also won the one-mile run with a time of 5:18.09. *Carly Lambert* placed second for UNO in the 60 meter dash with a 7.83 and *Syd Merz*'s 58.90 400 meter dash was good for second place. *Tara Phillips* also finished second in the high jump, clearing 1.63 meters. **B**

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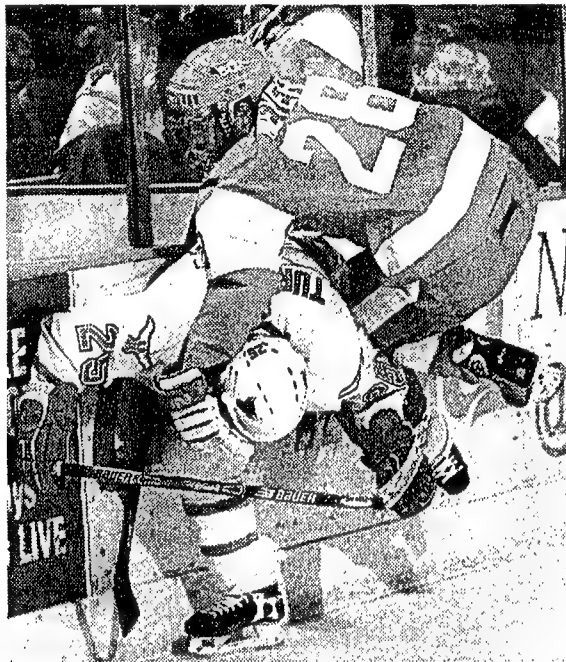
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Hockey mania!



Shane Glover celebrates after scoring one of the four goals he tallied over the weekend.

Boston University's Freddy Meyer collides with UNO's Scotty Turner. UNO won the Dec. 21 overtime game 4-3.



all photos by Chris Machian

winger Nick Fohr to Groslic bounced off Byrne and was knocked in by Groslic's skate. The goal, however, was disallowed on a call of intentional kicking.

UAH evened the score in the opening minutes of the third period with a goal by UAH's Joel Bresciani, who took the puck off a Hawes faceoff in the right circle.

Threatened by the neck-and-neck situation, the Mavs' first line of Hoggan, Wong and Glover unleashed a barrage of shots in the fourth minute, but were unable to slip any past Byrne.

UNO killed a two-man Chargers advantage and turned the tide of the subsequent 5-on-4 when Haaland made a spectacular kick save that ended up traveling from Zanon's stick to Glover, who carried it to the left circle of the Chargers' defensive zone and rifled it in

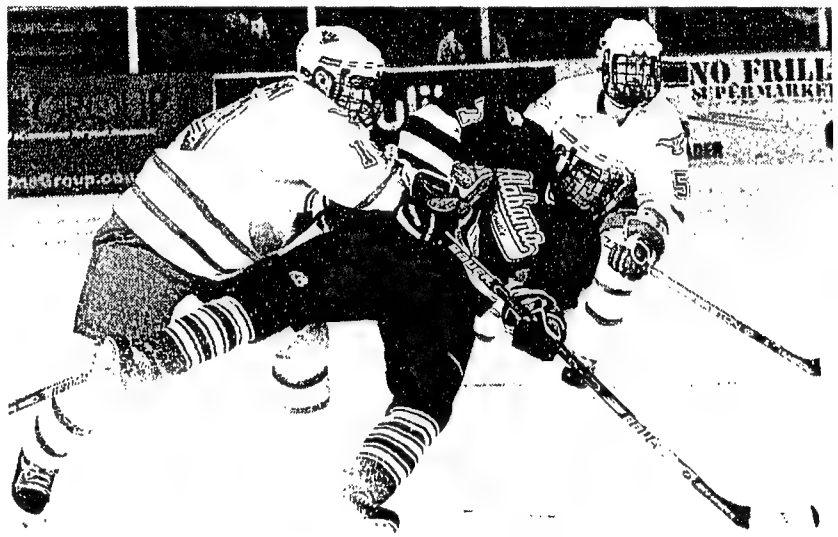
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for the game-winner with 6:49 left to play.

As with the previous night, UAH pulled its goaltender, leaving the net wide open for a Glover hat trick in the final minute that was prevented only by Tyler Butler's well-timed slide in front the net.

Glover tallied four goals and one assist over the weekend, while Hoggan collected two goals and one assist.

UNO's 6-7-3 conference record (15 points) puts it at eighth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Mavs (12-9-3, 27 points overall) will have the chance to put their conference record above .500 and move up in the rankings when they travel to South Bend, Ind., to face the seventh-ranked Notre Dame Fighting Irish (6-6-4, 16 points CCHA: 8-9-5, 21 points overall) in a two-game stand this weekend. *g*



Jason Jaworski bowls over Alabama-Huntsville's Jared Ross during the weekend's sweep.

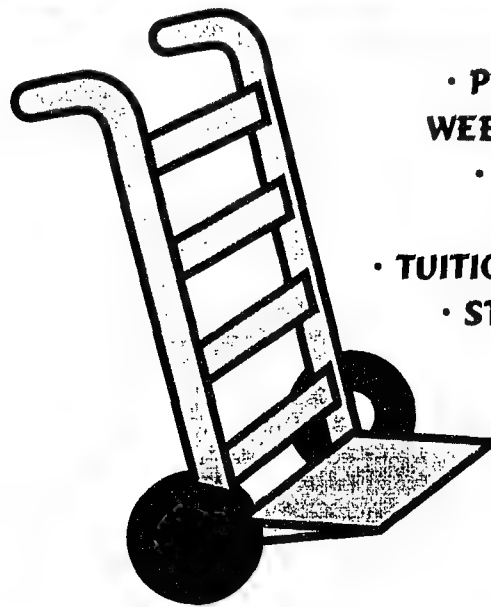


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Happenings around the beautiful game

Compiled by Paul Freeland

• United States forward Shannon MacMillan recorded a hat trick and an assist as the U.S. women's national soccer team cruised to a 7-0 win over Mexico in its first action since Sept. 9.

Kristine Lilly, Julie Foudy, Danielle Fotopoulos and Aly Wagner each scored one goal for the U.S. The Americans, who have never lost to their southern neighbors in seven matches, allowed Mexico just two shots. The U.S. will continue to train in Charleston before heading to China to play in a tournament with Norway, Germany and the hosts.

• Manchester United claimed their usual spot on top of the English Premier Division, coming back from one goal down to win 3-1 at Southampton. Ruud van Nistelrooy, David Beckham and Ole Gunnar Solskjaer were all on target for the Red Devils.

Arsenal, in Sunday's other match, could have pulled level on points with Manchester United, but were held to a 1-1 draw by Liverpool. Fredrik Ljungberg opened the scoring for Arsenal in the 62nd minute, but John Arne Riise equalized six minutes later.

• AS Roma's stay on top of the Italian Serie A was extended for another week as Gabriel Batistuta's game-winning goal in the 90th minute pushed Roma past Verona 3-2.

Inter Milan kept pace with the defending champions, winning 2-0 at Perugia with goals from Christian Vieri and Alvaro Recoba, and Juventus moved past Chievo and into third place with their 2-1 win over Venezia.

• Athletic Bilbao won its Basque derby 2-1 over Real Sociedad to move into second place in the Spanish Primera Liga. Two goals from Roberto "Tiko" Martinez sealed the win.

Real Madrid held onto its top spot with a 1-0 win over Valencia while Barcelona topped Sevilla 3-1 thanks to a pair of goals from Rivaldo.

• World Cup co-host South Korea and Cuba will face off against the U.S. men's national team in the CONCACAF Gold Cup, which will begin play this weekend. In Group B, the U.S. will play South Korea

Jan. 19 at the Rose Bowl and will play Cuba at the same venue Jan. 21.

Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador make up Group A and will also play in Los Angeles. Group C, made up of Costa Rica, Trinidad and Tobago and Martinique, and Group D, with Ecuador, Haiti and defending champion Canada, will play in Miami's Orange Bowl.

• U.S. men's head coach Bruce Arena has added one extra match to its list of games in preparation for the World Cup. The USA's upcoming schedule: Feb. 13 @ Italy; March 2 vs. Honduras @ Seattle; March 10 vs. Ecuador @ Birmingham, Ala.; March 27 @ Germany; April 17 @ Ireland.

• Kickoff of the 2002 World Cup, co-hosted by Japan and South Korea, will be in 135 days. The U.S. was drawn into World Cup Group D alongside South Korea, Portugal and Poland. The other seven World Cup groups are as follows. Group A: France, Senegal, Uruguay, Denmark; Group B: Spain, Slovenia, Paraguay, South Africa; Group C: Brazil, Turkey, China, Costa Rica; Group E: Germany, Republic of Ireland, Saudi Arabia, Cameroon; Group F: Argentina, Nigeria, England, Sweden; Group G: Italy, Ecuador, Croatia, Mexico; Group H: Japan, Belgium, Russia, Tunisia.

• FIFA's latest top 25 world ranking: 1. France; 2. Argentina; 3. Brazil; 4. Portugal; 5. Colombia; 6. Italy; 7. Spain; 8. Netherlands; 9. Mexico; 10. England; 11. Yugoslavia; 12. Germany; 13. Paraguay; 14. Czech Republic; 15. Romania; 16. Sweden; 17(tie). Republic of Ireland, Denmark; 19. Croatia; 20. Belgium; 21. Russia; 22. Uruguay; 23. Turkey; 24. U.S.A.; 25(tie). Slovenia, Norway.

• Major League Soccer officially folded two of its 12 franchises - the Miami Fusion and the Tampa Bay Mutiny. MLS will feature a ten-team, two conference alignment for the 2002 season. The Eastern Conference will consist of the Chicago Fire, Columbus Crew, D.C. United, the New York/New Jersey MetroStars and the New England Revolution. The Western Conference will consist of the Colorado Rapids, Dallas Burn, Kansas City Wizards, Los Angeles Galaxy and defending MLS Cup champion San Jose Earthquakes. **E**

The Raf Report

Raf Czarnecki

Driving down 72nd Street Sunday on way to meet with the new sports editor (I don't know much about him other than along with many others, he's a fan of the Raf Report), it dawned on me that I hadn't been to school, in like, forever. As a matter of fact, 23 days after my surprisingly simple Gender Communications final on the last Friday of the semester, I hadn't participated in anything that challenged me intellectually.

Point being (easy now, I'm going somewhere with this), a month has gone by and the wonderful world of sports has not been dissected, analyzed or broken down into simple terms by a sarcastic-speaking, too-witty-for-his-own-good sports reporter. Well now, with that out of the way, let's get down to business.

The National Football League is where I should begin this chronicle, but before we look at why the Rams are subject to defeat, we'll start off with a little free association to recap what has gone down since, well, you get the idea.

Free association:

Ouch! ... college bowl season
Miami Hurricanes ... yes, with authority!

Shaq O' Neal ... pick on someone your own size
Cleveland Browns fan ... beer me
college basketball ... into the great wide open

Bobby Knight ... it's about to get ugly so you think you're cool? ... Detroit Red Wings

Mike Tyson ... issues
Over rated ... resumes
Winter Olympics ... is that here?
Triple H ... game time

NFL chat

What in the Spurrier is going on in the National Football League? If you're the head coach of a team that didn't make the playoffs — check that, playoff coaches are out (Tony Dungy just got fired) — your job is in jeopardy. Not only will you get canned, but

your successor will make more money than you while losing more games. Ex-Florida Gator coach Steve Spurrier steps down at 9 a.m. and by noon, five NFL general managers are having lunch with him. At the rate NFL coaches are being fired and rehired now, don't be surprised to see Oakland coach John Gruden accept two college jobs and land back in Oakland before owner Al Davis can say "just win baby!"

Maybe professional sports are a joke, but nevertheless, playoffs are still big time. A look at this weekend's four quarterfinal games (check your local listings for time and station) goes like this:

Philadelphia at Chicago — Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb comes back home. Only problem for Donovan, Chicago is also where Brian Urlacher calls home. Unless Fog Bowl II awaits us, I expect a good ball game where turnovers will be costly for the road team. Take Da Bears in a "slobber-knocker."

Oakland at New England — Oakland travels cross country to face a team led by a guy named Brady. Did I just write that? Anyway, a healthy Charlie Garner helps Oakland end the Patriots' Cinderella story season.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh — In a refreshing story, a few years ago I think I remember the Steelers ending the season with a dismal 5-11 record, but still offering head coach Bill Cowher a contract extension. Patience pays off, and Cowher's Steelers will march on.

Green Bay at St. Louis — In what should turn out to be the most entertaining game of the weekend, the Packers will put up a fight, but come away a little short. Kurt Warner will do his best Brett Favre impression (kind of ironic) and come up clutch in the fourth quarter. The Rams' "suspect defense" gets a scare, but lives to play for one more week.

That's all I've got for you. Enjoy your return to higher learning and late. **E**

from Report, page 4

Not to trivialize the above, but the old adage of G.I. Joe (the "Real American Hero") rings particularly true: "Knowing is half the battle."

Universities should rest assured that their continued emphasis on an all-inclusive education, rather than a Western-centric education, is one of the tools that will help prevent events such as those of Sept. 11 from occurring again. **E**

from Unplugged, page 9

discovered by the masses, and maybe making it into the Grammy ranks with other "newcomers," such as David Gray and Shelby Lynne, musicians with long careers before receiving "Best New Artist" nominations.

That would somehow be perfect for Eaglesmith, who has nine albums.

He has his Hank Williams-tinged serious moments — lost dogs, lost loves, too much drinking and racism in "Carmelita." But the most endearing thing about a guy who, on his last album cover, looks like Sting in a sleeveless T-shirt, is his quirky humor.

On "Mighty Big Car," he sings: "Elvis had one, so did Hank/they don't look like money, they look like the bank."

Or "White Trash," which asks: "When, exactly, did we become white trash?/How come we got seven dogs living in the garage-age?/How come the only eight-track in our car is Johnny Cash?" **E**

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well-known on campus and in the community and to make the Student Government have a more welcoming environment.

Riggs is a senior majoring in human resources and family sciences.

A graduate of Omaha Marian High School, Riggs was named Panhellenic Collegian of the Year, and is the recipient of many awards, including the National Student Government Award.

She is a member of the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society and the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society.

She also volunteers for the Nebraska Children's Home Society, the Siena/Francis House, the Juvenile Diabetes Silent Auction, Race for the Cure and the Special Olympics.

Riggs is the daughter of Paula Riggs and Matt Davis of Omaha. 

from Cloaca, page 8

And the worst part?

"There is a lot of potential, but nobody goes to the shows," Hoskovec says.

"Yeah, we had a free show, and there were, like, 20 people there," Smith adds.


The band was disappointed to learn the final show at the Cog Factory, slated for Jan. 12, was canceled, along with the rest of the Cog's shows in January.

"Now there's one less venue in town," McLeod says of the soon-to-be-sorely-

missed club.

At press time, Cloaca has no shows scheduled, but recommend that fans check fliers at the Antiquarium, Drastic Plastic and Homers downtown for future shows.

"We just want to go out and play good music that's fun," Smith says. "And we're available for house parties."

"And threesomes," Morris adds. 

from Endometriosis, page 2

menstruation, but generally deals with decreasing levels of hormones that cause the implants to fill with blood. The hope with this treatment is that the restricted hormone levels will cause lesions to shrink. When medication does not work, invasive procedures become a surprisingly common last resort. Laparoscopy, the same procedure used to diagnose endometriosis, can also be used to remove small implants; when they become larger and a larger incision is necessary, the procedure is called a laparotomy. If the endometriosis is very serious, physicians may turn to a hysterectomy, or the removal of the uterus and ovaries. The extent to which this is carried out is dependent on the risks the patient is willing to take.

Kim, a certified medical assistant at Heartland Women's Healthcare, has found endometriosis to be a common complaint in her line of work.

"About one out of five people who come in have it," she says. In her experience, hysterectomies for women with endometriosis are fairly common.

"The only way to completely get rid of

endometriosis is a hysterectomy," she says.

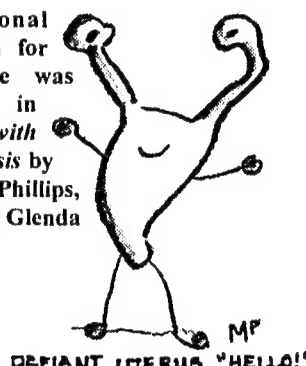
And not even this procedure is certain — if the surgeon misses one implant of endometrial tissue, the whole situation can start again, and women who take hormones to control their bodies after the loss of their reproductive organs may be inviting the disease to return.

Kim has seen the ups and downs of the disease every day in her job.

"It's a long process [to cure endometriosis]," she says. "Sometimes it doesn't go away; it can get better or worse."

Additional information for this article was found in *Coping with Endometriosis* by Robert H. Phillips, Ph.D., and Glenda Motta, R.N.






from Winterization, page 5

an indoor wash. He also suggests VIP's or Dolphin's car wash services. There is always the poor man's alternative: buying the car wash when filling the gas tank to save that extra dollar. Whatever it takes to get the filth off of the car and keep it from rusting is worth the effort.

Although rust might not affect your driving, old wiper blades will. Overall, it is better to replace your wiper blades near the winter time so they are in peak condition. Haver suggests lifting the wiper blades away from the windshield and allowing them to snap back on, thus shaking off excess ice. The deceptively easy alternative, using the wipers when they are

frozen, can burn the wiper motor up. To go along with that, he suggests keeping an ice-scraper handy.

Haver's final suggestion is to never let the gas get below a quarter of a tank. This way, the vehicle can run for a while and keep passengers warm if stranded. Also, if there is less than a quarter tank of gas, winter moisture can settle in the tank, causing the car to have a running problem.

To make sure a vehicle is ready for cold temperatures and snow can be as simple as getting an oil change. It can save more money in the end by having the simple checks done now than after the damage is done. 

from Pageant, page 6

Washington, D.C., and will cover 60 miles and last three days.


Skidmore is finishing her bachelor's degree in management and pursuing a graduate degree.

"I want to become a businesswoman and prove that women can make good business decisions. I also want to stay in Omaha and boost the city that's given me so much."

Barb Treadway, head of student programming and events at UNO, was the first to suggest the Miss Nebraska USA pageant to Skidmore following her run for

homecoming queen. Skidmore says she hopes more women from UNO will participate in the pageant next year.

Skidmore's schedule has already earned her a spot at the Omaha Bridal Show on Sunday at the Holiday Inn at 72nd & Grover. The Miss USA pageant will be featured on CBS March 1.

For information on entering the Miss Nebraska USA pageant, contact VanBros and Associates, Inc. at VanBros.com or by calling (912) 248-8300. 

from Arcade, page 8

exotic animals.

A large number of ticket-dispensing kids' games can be found along one wall. Bozo's Grand Prize Game seemed the most promising and was on sale for \$245.

Four small-screen TVs help overcome the circus sounds that emit from the kiddie games. Each plays the music channel and displays music and sports trivia between videos.

Most games at Aladdin's can be played for only two tokens, with more archaic models going for only one token.

Southroads Mall — Fun & Games — lower level mid-mall

At many times during the day, the Blank is completely deserted, much like Southroads Mall itself. The only noises that can be heard are the game demos and many times a number of the games are out of order. While this makes for a peaceful place to contemplate many things, the atmosphere and gaming quality suffer because of it.

The arcade does have a few decent titles and some that will make gamers nostalgic. Ms. Pacman is available for only one quarter, as is Ultimate Mortal Kombat. NBA Jams was out of order but also costs one quarter. A number of newer popular titles were out of order. The arcade mainly focuses on shooter-style games. Die Hard Arcade and Area 51 will cost gamers two quarters when running again. Silent Scope 2, a novel variation of the classic shooter in which a handgun is replaced with a scope-mounted rifle from which the game is viewed, is also available for two quarters. To even out the carnage, Time Crisis 2 is playable for two quarters.

If gamers are not in the mood to shoot things or rub joysticks, the arcade also holds two pool tables and an air hockey game, both for two quarters. From the side of the arcade with pool and hockey, one can even view the cuss word of the week, stenciled on the wall with pool chalk by the local hooligans and highlighted by dim fluorescent mood lighting.

Crossroads — Jolly Time — lower level near Dillard's

So its owners did not work so long on the name, but for its small size and lame name, Jolly Time provides a lot of punch. Well-lit with lots of noise, the arcade boasts

a variety of recreational as well as newer arcade games.

This arcade features pool and air hockey for three quarters and foosball and a basketball hoop for only two. The arcade is also well-stocked with skeeball machines that dispense tickets nearly equal to pesos when traded at the arcade counter for stuffed animals.

The Wave Runner interactive simulator allows gamers to actually ride atop a wave runner in front of a big screen for two quarters. Another type of simulator puts players into a "cyberpod" to better feel the game Unreal Tournament, at three quarters per game. Cruisin' World, a popular '90s title, lets one turn the wheel for two quarters.


For its docile name, Jolly Time has a surprising number of shooter games. These titles include Time Crisis 2 at three quarters, Evil Night at two and the rage at Wal-Mart mini-arcades and the campus student center, Big Buck Hunter, at three quarters.

Westroads — Tilt — lowest level

Tilt is a spacious arcade that offers amusement for small children as well as seriously nerdy gamers. It has a carnival feel with carnival/circus music blaring constantly from an insignificant number of machines. Be advised: the noise might affect your mini-golf game should you choose to play at Tilt.

Tilt is continuing the metamorphosis into a fully functional indoor carnival by replacing the laser tag area with a large shooting gallery fashioned into a circus scene. The rest of the area is still largely vacant, but looks to hold more arcade machines.

There are a number of sports simulators such as Power Home Run Derby for a dollar and up, depending on how many pitches the user takes. One amusing sport simulator is Final Furlong, in which gamers ride and race horses with such names as Funky Peach by gyrating their pelvises back and forth. Tilt also features air hockey for three tokens.

In my opinion, Tilt is the largest and most versatile of the mall arcades, providing an adequate supply of games for both old and young. 

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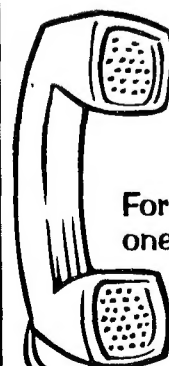
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Nonsense. Dear. I probably just put on a few pounds over the holidays.

That may well be, but I'm pretty sure you don't own a pink chenille stretch blouse.

Ha-ha! You caught me I'm just going to wear it for an hour or so, okay?

I guess...but isn't Reverend Stinks dropping by in the next half hour to talk to you about taking over as scoutmaster for this year?

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Do I dare even ask what you're doing on the floor there, Ted?

Just doing my exercises, Sweetheart.

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I'm just following your videotape.

But that's my old "Methods of Natural Childbirthing" tape you're watching.

Oops. Better stand back then, Honey.

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AND I DON'T WANT TO LOSE YOU AGAIN.

OH, ROGER

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Horoscopes

Predictions by Madame Zora

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)
Tell Sagittarius to stop sniffing glue.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)
Your resolution this year is to be happy. Smile a lot and tell yourself that you like it. :)

Pisces (February 19-March 20)
Your resolution this year is to spit less when you say words with the letter "p" in it. Believe me, your social life will improve.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Start advertising for a Valentine now. Billboards might be a good idea.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Your resolution this year is to dance once a day. Regardless where you are, you have to break down and boogie. Party on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Take care of that rash. You know what I'm talking about.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
You feel like graduating now but you have four semesters to go. Conduct a mock

graduation at your house congratulating yourself on your success thus far. Invite your friends and tell them to bring gifts.

Leo (July 23-August 22)
Kiss me, just kiss me now.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Hibernation is over my friend — come out and smell the academics.

Libra (September 23-October 22)
Find five ways to creatively say the word "dude" and then make sure you use each one once a day for a week.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)
Only eat the black jelly beans today. Remember, only the black ones.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
Once silence ensues, look carefully around you. The ceiling is dripping with blue glue and then all of a sudden you're stuck.

The big concert update

compiled by Rae Licari

OMAHA:

01/18 Dark Star Orchestra — Music Box

01/18 Desaparecidos — Sokol Underground

02/05 Dust For Life — Music Box

02/06 Agnostic Front — Ranch Bowl

02/12 Lee Rocker — Music Box

02/16 Blue October — Music Box

02/28 Coco Montoya — Music Box

03/01 Agent Orange — Music Box

03/07 Buckwheat Zydeco — Music Box

03/13 Twiztid — Ranch Bowl

03/21 Buddy Guy — Ranch Bowl

03/29 NOFX — Ranch Bowl

LINCOLN:

02/03 Trick Pony — Royal Grove

02/14 Blue October — Knickerbockers

02/26 Sick of it All — Knickerbockers

02/28 Jonathan Richman — Knickerbockers

03/21 Gene Loves Jezebel — Knickerbockers

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

01/15 Hatebreed — Bottleneck

01/17 Dark Star Orchestra — Granada

01/24 O.A.R. — Liberty Hall

01/26 Adema — Granada

01/28 Hank Williams III — Bottleneck

01/29 H2O — Bottleneck

02/08 Fu Manchu — Bottleneck

02/16 Right Between the Ears — Liberty Hall

02/21 Reverend Horton Heat —

Granada

02/23 Machine Head — Bottleneck

02/24 The Calling — Bottleneck

02/25 Ani Difranco — Liberty Hall

02/28 Sick of it All — Bottleneck

MINNEAPOLIS:

01/17 Milemarker — 7th Street Entry

01/17 Hatebreed — Quest Club

01/18 Adema — Quest Club

01/19 O.A.R. — Quest Club

01/21 Charlatans UK — Fine Line Music Cafe

01/21 Dark Star Orchestra — First Avenue

01/21 Pennywise — Quest Club

01/26 H2O — Quest Club

01/26 Manplanet — 7th Street Entry

01/28 Stereophonics — Fine Line Music Cafe

01/30 DC Talk — Northrop Auditorium

01/31 Moldy Peaches — 7th Street Entry

02/01 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy — Quest Club

02/02 Big Wu — First Avenue

02/10 Aaron Carter — Target Center

02/12 Fu Manchu — 400 Bar

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

01/26 Hank Williams III — Beaumont Club

01/29 DC Talk — Hale Arena

02/07 Static-X — Beaumont Club

02/19 System of a Down — Uptown Theatre

MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Jan. 15th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
7:30 am Hot Work Training
9 am Facilities Presentation
9 am Facilities Managers
11 am Psychic Suzanna
11:30 am Traffic Appeals
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
2:15 pm Edge Focus
3 pm Hot Work Training
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Jan. 16th

11 am Quest

11 am International Programs
11:15 am President Regent Lunch
12 noon HR Lunch Group
12 noon AA Meeting
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Chapter Summary
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa
12 noon President Regent Reception
6 pm Faculty Women

Thurs., Jan. 17th

7:30 am Hot Work Training
8:30 am MBSC Managers
9 am "Consider This . . ."
11 am Quest
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
1 pm Teaching Circles
1:30 pm Academic Advisors

2 pm International Banquet Meeting
2:30 pm Football Recruiting
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3:30 pm The Edge Focus
6 pm Order of Omega
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Jan. 18th

11 am UNO Honor Choir
12 noon English Dept. Hiring Comm.
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12:30 pm A.L.A.S.
2 pm Judicial Board
5:30 pm Campus Ministry International

6 pm Football Banquet
7 pm Quest

Sat., Jan. 19th

11 am African American Challenge
11 am Delta Sigma Theta
12 noon Officer Retreat
2:30 pm Football Recruiting

Sun., Jan. 20th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
2:30 pm Football Recruiting
3 pm Delta Sigma Theta Informational
6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Mon., Jan. 20th

NO CLASSES - Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

Tues., Jan. 22nd

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11:30 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
2:15 pm Edge Focus
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

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Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

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HELP WANTED

Needed front counter, cook & bartender help. Apply in person only at the Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd.

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YOUTH WORKER. Great part-time job working with teens 5th - 12th grade. Must be 19 years old and have experience working with youth. Contact Natalie or Megan @ Campfire USA. Call 397-5809.

Data Entry Clerk

Perfect part time position for someone interested in the Human Services field. Set your own schedule in this position for The Omaha Home for Boys working 20 hours per week (with at least 10 hours in the evening). Conduct semi-structured interviews via phone with the families of former residents. Also provide data entry support to the youth care department. Research experience or coursework preferred. Must have basic computer skills. EOE. Contact Ellen Paschall (Omaha) 402-457-7092 or email ellenp@omahahomeforboys.org.

Exercise Instructor Wanted
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Great part-time position! About 25 hours per week during the school year and 40 hours per week during the summer months. Excellent facilities! Oversee athletic and recreational activities of youth residents. Must be able to participate in physical activities and motivate youth. Maintain pool area and supervise groups using swimming facilities. Must have Lifeguard Certificate (or the ability to be certified). Qualified to teach swimming preferred. Supervise the boys locker room. Applications will be taken at The Omaha Home for Boys at 4343 North 52nd Street (52nd and Ames). Call Ellen @ 457-7092 or email ellenp@omahahomeforboys.org.

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Life Skills Trainer

DSN, a non-profit organization providing services to adults in our community, seeks full-time and part-time. Life Skills Trainers for our Omaha services. Qualified applicants are at least 19 years of age, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, reliable transportation and a valid driver's license; must learn crisis intervention techniques and be physically capable of implementing them. Various shifts available. Full and part-time positions start at \$8.55/hour; excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Developmental Services of Nebraska, Inc. 604 South 72nd Omaha, NE 68114. (402)827-7652. Directly Accessible Parking. EOE/AA/ADA. www.dsninc.org.

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Experienced caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults all ages welcome. Call Donna Zebolsky @ 991-5774

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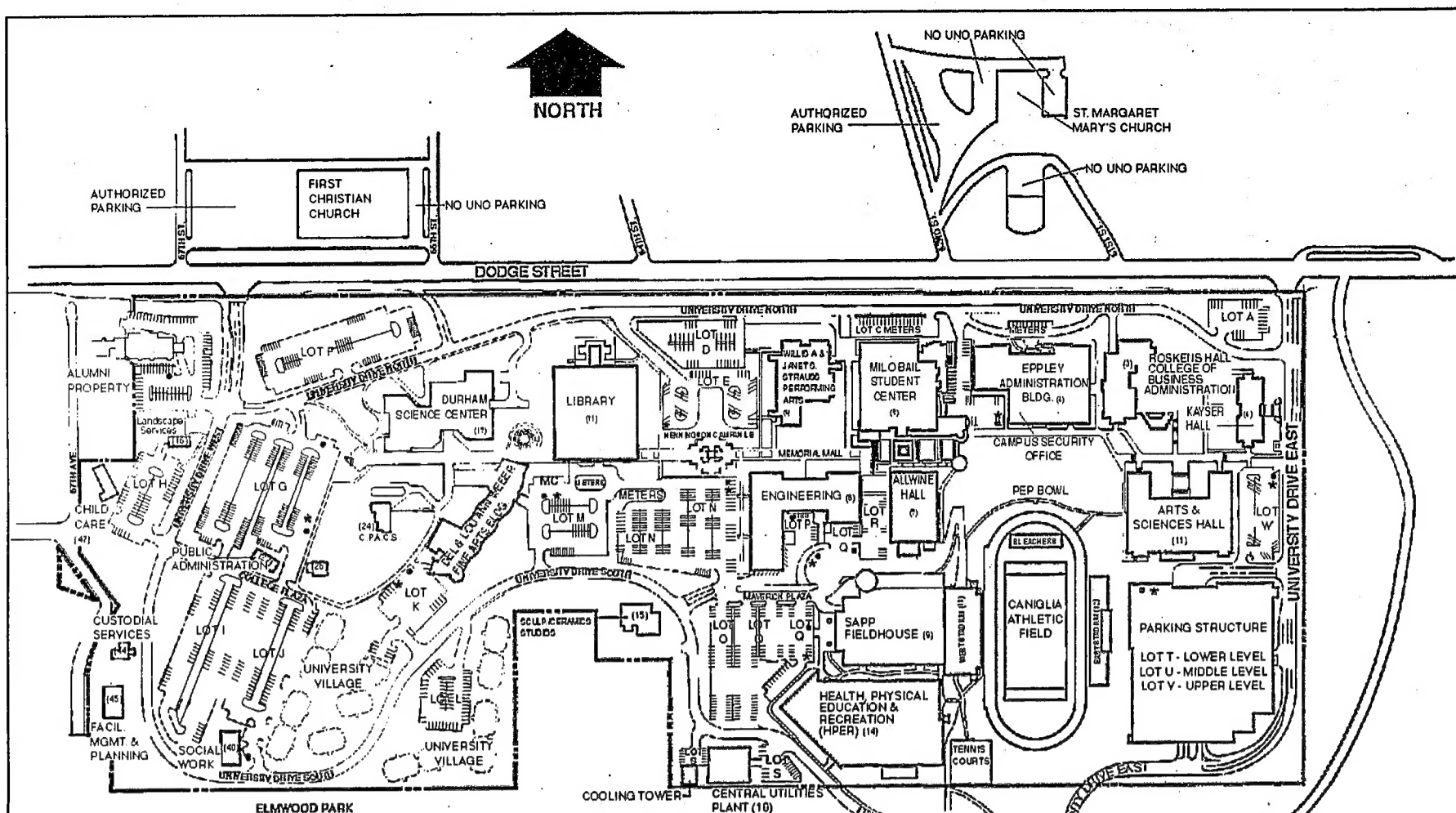
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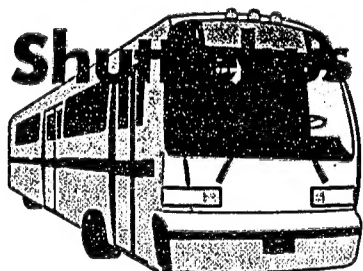


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The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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Parking:

Cost	Permit Type
\$22.50	Student (Valid All Day)
\$11.50	Student Night Only (Valid on campus after 12:30 pm)
\$26.00	GTA (restricted to Faculty/Staff lots only)
	Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$12.50
	Parking Structure Access Card Deposit \$5.00

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NW corner of lot T
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West of Sapp Field House
North entrance of Lot G
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SE of Allwine Hall
SW of MBSC
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South Campus

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